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#### COMMISSION PLAN IN DAYTON

LITTLE PAMPHLET received by The Farmer shows the November, in imitation of July, derivtangible results of commission government in Dayton, ed from Julius, and Russed to Chio. A striking result has followed a more efficient system consider this honor, saying, "What consider this honor, saying, tathers, if you of management of municipal affairs.

The death rate has dropped from 15.7 per thousand per cient year to 13 and a very tiny fraction per thousand. A large portion of this saving of life is in the decreased infant mortality. In alent at this season of the year. No-1913 124 in every thousand babies died, but in 1915, vember also bore the name of "Blotthe death rate was but 87.2. The tax rate has decreased by one because in ancient times it was the mill, but this is of relatively small consequence. The big fact custom to slaughter cattle in Novemis that for about the same money a great deal more service is during the winter. In London it was furnished to the people, and much better service.

Extra service includes many little matters which bother skies and choking fogs, combined with citizens of less well managed cities. There is the cost of re- frequent downpours of cold rain, so moving ashes, for instance, and the bother of having them pile up in the cellar, as they do in Bridgeport.

In Dayton no ashes were collected by municipal effort in 1913, but in 1914 they were collected at a cost of 43.8 cents per cubic yard, and in 1915, in the face of rising prices, the cost has

SAXE-ALTENBURG dropped to 38 cents per cubic yard.

Vacant lots have been turned into gardens. In such lots 840 gardens now exist, which are clean and wholesome to the in the camp of German rulers is in eye all the year round, and beauty spots in spring and summer dicated by the recent registration or and early autumn. Children's play grounds have been in- his command by Duke Ernest II, of creased to 84. Splendid work has been done in the reform of the first the Saxon duke has often drunkards. The municipal lodging house has been made a use- been at odds with the Kaiser and the ful institution, in which men are sheltered like men, instead of Prussian members of his staff, and being treated like vermin.

It is a big showing. But any city can do as well, and there lers-including the King of Saxony. is much more to be done. The city is closer to the people than the Dukes of Saxe-Altenburg, Saxeany other part of the government. It ought to be made as use- Coburg and Gotha and Saxe-Meininful as possible.

#### **AUTOMATISM IN POLITICS**

HE REPUBLICAN organization is devoting its supreme energy and enormous sums of money in the closing burg, originally Hildburghausen, is a that position until 1891, when she days of the campaign to an old-fashioned exposition of the tar-

Everything else has been abandoned, or almost abandoned,

The consolidation is not an accident. It is the natural con- quarter of a million, but large num- maining with that publication until sequence of Republican management. It proves that the dom- bers of the men of his fittle feath giance to the American Magazine. inant element in the motley army that marches with Mr. Hughes mored that one of the complaints of Miss Tarbell's first book publication sive, announced that he will support is the old standpatter, with his comparatively simple, but ex
| Duke Ernest has been that his subjects was a "Short Life of Napoleon Bona| President Wilson, but he has gone on curtailing production until values have been persistently forced to bear parte," for which she gained the ma| the stump. "Give the President four leaves down A Pittsburgh manufacceedingly crude ideas upon economics and the social structure. the brunt of battles, with the result terial during her residence in Paris. years more to crown the great work the brunt of battles, with the result terial during her residence in Paris.

The Republican organization is still the habitat of a horde that they have suffered much more in that they have suffered much more in the habitat of a horde that they have suffered much more in the habitat of a horde proportion to numbers than those of Feelly Life of Abraham Lincoln." In of office-holders and speakers who have never talked anything but the tariff, and who are so old they cannot talk anything else. They are mere automatons, repeating like a talk- burg since 1908. He is descended tory of the Standard Oil Company," ing machine record, the words engraved upon their minds long, from Ernest the Pious, Duke of Sax- published in 1904, which attracted un- election long ago.

Poor Mr. Hill always has spent his time getting campaign ago. funds, and preaching the tariff as the sum all of human exis-

tence. To him the earth and its riches are as nothing. Human energy would cease from industrial power, in his view, if the tariff party filed with the clerk of the House patience with those who capitalize

should be changed or altered in any degree. There is a war in Europe. America is troubled by the dif- \$18,483. The report showed that most strength of a popularity gained by ficulty of supplying goods for herself and for Europe, but these of the expenditures had been in Okla- really good work. As to the methods spellbinders of the long ago go about, like manikins run by clockwork, proclaiming that Americans must beware, lest Europe do all their work, and they stand in idleness, under some enchantment, quite unable to perform any labor whatever.

And these same automatons proclaim in even more strident tones, that after the war is over the dead will rise from their oned a well on the William Jacques Dunne, both of whom, she says, throw graves on European battlefields, and meet America with a com- Mrs. J. P. Morgan.

petition which will quite wipe out all American industries.

There is a tariff act which imposes sufficient duties, as for instance in the case of the Danbury Hatters it is admitted that the duty is enough, and five per cent. more than enough.

But if by any chance there is an industry which needs more or less tariff, a tariff commission has been established, nonpartisan, composed of both Republicans and Democrats, which has power to determine the adjustment along strictly scientific

There is moreover a statute new to the United States which equips the president with fall power to prevent that dumping of goods which these men automatically chanting the traditions of a dead and gone time assert will follow the close of the war.

Every economist who knows a typewriter from an automobile knows that at least for several years after the war America will be faced by the difficulty of finding men to work. The present scarcity of labor is sure to increase. And there is the pail" slogan, used in the McKinley difficulty that so much will be shipped to Europe that there will not be enough for Americans.

The danger is not as the ancient graybeards declare, that America will be swamped by an influx of European goods. The danger is that Europe will draw so tremendously on American stocks as to leave in the American pantry but one piece of pumpkin pie when there ought to be two or three.

There comes a time, when the dead past must bury its dead. Nov. 7 is the time. The tariff is out of politics.

Pull the Second Lever.

## THEODORE ROOSEVELT

#### HIS PLEDGE TO THE PROGRESSIVES

firm determination of the rank and ed from one another, and we will nev-file, no less than that of the leaders, to er yield the ground we have taken or preserve its political entity, its solidar- flinch from the fight to which we are ity and integrity. This year we shall pledged. enter undaunted as a national party on another national campaign. I will never rest content until every single prinpractical operation in this nation.

of one thing the disciples of any easy selves and I will never abandon the us; our souls have been stirred to the to battle for those principles. They that the fight has only 'just begun.' " have no use for traitors."

"The party is solid; and it is the and I stand with our faces toward we have almost completed the platfirm determination of the rank and the morning; we will never be sunder- form of the Progressive Party."

"I am about to sail for six months' to working with you for the success of a change.' "This movement will never go back, the Progressive Party and of the great principles for which the Progressive

## NOVEMBER

The first appearance of November in the calendar of Rome was as the ninth month, and its name was derived from "novem," meaning nine. When Numa added January and February, in 713 B. C., November became the eleventh month. The Roman senators sought to change the name of the month to Tiberius, who was born in will you do, conscript fathers, if you have thirteen Caesars?" By the an-Saxons November was styled "Wintmonat," or "wind months," belong known as "gloomy month" or affected the spirits of Londoners that suicides have nearly always been more prevalent in November than in any other month of the year.

That all is not peace and harmony apparently this difference of opinion has reached a crisis. The Saxon ruthe Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimer, and his imperial brother-in-law that he literary career in 1883 as associate the wheel until the gale is over," Addison, parliamentary secretary of more populous states, especially Prus- ter elaborated into a two-volume biog- Jefferson County (Ohio) Trades and and make no more for the present.

#### SOCIALISTS SPENT \$18,483.

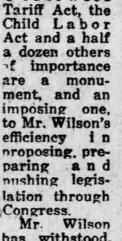
Washington, Nov. 4-A campaign butions were in small sums.

## WHY AM FOR WILSON By Dr. Irving Fisher

Professor of Political Economy at Yale University.

Taken as a whole, the Wilson dministration has been more constructive than any previous administration for a generation. The

Federal Re-serve Act, the Underwood Tariff Act, the Child Labor Act and a half a dozen others importance are a monument, and an to Mr. Wilson's efficiency in proposing, preparing and nushing legis-



has withstood, with remarkable firmness, the tremendous pressure of office-seekers and maintained, as well as any previous president especially at a change of administration, the principles of civil service reform. The attempt to prove the contrary has failed.

Like many other voters, I am repelled, rather than attracted, by a campaign of carping criticism. Ridicule is a cheap political device which ill befits Mr. Hughes.

## THE MINERVA OF THE MAGAZINES

of the magazines and the mother gen, have never accepted the Prussian of "muckrakers," was born in Erie in 1864." dominance in imperial affairs with County, Pa., Nov. 5, 1857, and will very good grace. Even the Duke of begin her sixtieth year to-morrow. She Saxe-Meiningen, who married the was educated at Allegheny College, used to be on such bad terms with of A. B. and A. M., and started her son." "I don't want a green hand at American steel, said Dr. Christopher would never meet him. Saxe-Alten- editor of The Chautauquan. She held says Capt. Means, who is an old sail- munitions, in an interview discussing tiny patchwork duchy in central Ger- laid dowon the editorial pen and set many, and consists of two detached out for Paris, where she spent three and almost equal parts, with twelve years in study at the Sorbonne and small exclaves, having a total area of the College de France. On her re-510 square miles. Before the war the turn to America she joined the edito-Duke's subjects numbered about a rial staff of McClure's Magazine, rebers of the men of his little realm 1906, when she transferred her alle-

proportion to numbers than those of Early Life of Abraham Lincoln," la-Duke Ernest II. is forty-five raphy of the martyr president which Labor Assembly, and hitherto always years old and has ruled Saxe-Alten- ranks among the best. It was her "Hisony. Ernest I., the first Duke of Saxe- iversal attention to Miss Tarbell, for in Altenburg, died about two centuries it she laid bare many of the inmost pastor of the Third Presbyterian John D. Rockefeller. Miss Tarbell has also written "The Business of Be-

ing a Woman," and many other works. Miss Tarbell is a conscientious lit- foreign situations." financial statement for the Socialist erary craftsman, and she has scant today showed contributions of \$24,558 | their reputations by doing inferior up to Oct. 10 and expenditures of work which sells at high prices on the homa, Wisconsin, New York, Indiana practiced by modern fiction writers and Nevada, where the Socialists have | Miss Tarbell recently said: "You can't congressional candidates. All contri- call it literature, but it is ce tainly good business." There are many writers, Miss Tarbell admits, who re-H. T. Kurtz, Health Officer of High- fus: to so prostitute their gifts, and land Falls, N. Y., has directed the po- as conspicuous examples she names deal at Washington." lice to search for the person who pois- Rudyard Kipling and Finley Peter land, adjoining the country estate of more of their products into the waste basket tha never sees print.

## **CONVERSIONS TO WILSON BANNER INCREASES DAILY**

Many Prominent Men in Kentucky Desert Ranks of Republican Party.

New York, Nov. 4 .- Reports of

conversions to the cause of President Wilson continue to pour into the Democratic National Headquarters. The originator of the "full dinner campaign, is one of those who have come out for the President. He is David G. Baillie of Los Angeles, Cal. In Kentucky many prominent Republicans and Progressives have an nounced their intention to vote for the President. Among them are Judge Randolph H. Blain, one-time Republican candidate for circuit judge of Louisville; J. L. Belcher, wealthy farmer of Bowling Green; Audrey Adkins, a Progressive leader of Covington; Dr. H. L. Hendren, for many years a Republican worker, of Pineville; George T. Ragsdale, instructor in the Louisville Boys' High publican member of the legislature and county prosecutor of Breckenridge county; B. F. Proctor, Progressive State elector, of Bowling Green. Another convert is G. F. Newburger of Joplin, Mo., Progressive candidate for state senator in 1912 and formerly a Republican. He says: I believe Woodrow Wilson when he states: 'We have not only carried out the pledges of our own party, but

A Republican all his life, J. C. Marsh, of Lake Wawasee, Ind., announcing he will vote for Wilson, says: "The people of this country are in the position of stockholders in a great corporation, whose President absence from this country. Next has been paying dividends on the spring I shall return to devote my- common stock. The concern is flourciple enunciated by us is put into self with whatever of strength I have ishing and there is no reason to make

Many old soldiers are among those coming out in support of the Presi- to this country at a price lower than and whatever may betide in the future, Party stands. Win or lose, whatever dent. A. E. Streeter of Lincoln, Neb., the cost of manufacture here and come opportunism may rest assured. I will the outcome, I am with you, and I who was a member of the First Wis- into unfair competition with Amerinever abandon the principles to which am for this cause, to fight to the end. consin Cavalry, writes: "I have can industry, such articles are subject we Progressives have pledged our- The spirit which quickeneth is among voted for every Republican candidate to 'double duty.' for the Presidency from Lincoln to men and women who drew around me depths; and I warn our opponents Taft, but I am not for Hughes. I on us under this law.

Wash., writes: "Every move that any other person to violate it," is pun-Hughes makes and every move that ishable by a fine of \$5,000 and imthe millionaires behind Hughes make prisonment for one year. is making thousands of votes for Wil-

D. W. Perkins, a Republican, of tion of this act, may sue therefor with-Saco, Me.: "I shall vote for Wilson in out regard to the amount in contro-1916 as I doubtless should gladly versy and shall recover threefold the have done for Lincoln in 1864.

delegates from all sections of the country, Owen S. Jones, Progressive leader of Albany County, N. Y., expresses amazement at the preponderance of Wilson sentiment. "With the exception of one delegate," says Mr. Jones, "every man I talked to was strongly in favor of the President's re-election.

Prof. Yendell Henderson of the Yale Medical School, one of the leaders in the Progressive movement in Connecticut, says: "Any American man scare you. who puts American first must vote for President Wilson."

port/ Wilson, are Wallace Thayer and Frank C. Fergusson, both of Buffalo. "I am a Republican, but Wilson will have my vote," says William H. Ebsary, a contractor, of Buffalo.

"I supported Roosevelt in 1912, says Judge William Osbury Parsons of West Virginia, "but now he has abandoned us and stands hand in hand with Penrose, Root and the other reactionaries. I am for Wil-

George F. Hedrick, President of the Painters' and Paperhangers' international organization, heretofore a Republican, in a speech recently at Albany, told members of his organization that he would vote for President Wilson.

Wilson's administration. Emory L. some interests would have people be Coblentz, president of the Hagers- lieve." town & Frederick Railroad, says: Everyone must have a mental picture of the domestic achievements of I have been all through Mexico, even the Wilson administration, and every- in the poorest sections in the north, one must have noted by this time the and I assure you these conditions of utter failure of the severest critics to attack these achievements success-

"Wilson is the right man in the right place at the right time, says Prof. E. S. Loomis of Wooster, O. "I Ida Minerva Tarbell, the Minerva am for Wilson now for the same reason that my father was for Lincoln

Capt. Mehemiah H. Means of Ellsworth, Me., says he "was a Lincoln Republican," but is now a "Progressive Democrat" and will support Wil-

Republican of the Lincoln stripe, but gram for the coming year, said Dr. not a Republican of the Barnes-Pen- Addison, would require 315,000 addirose-Roosevelt stripe," says Dr. tional men workers and 100,000 more Frank Vrooman of Washington, D. C., women. who has come out for President Wilson's re-election.

Not only has Dr. Charles T. Baylis ADD CONVERSIONS of New York, a prominent Progres-Joseph Fielder, secretary of the a Republican has become a strong advocate of President Wilson's re-

The Rev. Dr. Paul Moore Strayer, secrets of the great trust built up by churcho f Rochester, N. J., also is for Wilson. "I know of no other man," he says, "who could have handled more successfully the Mexican and

Declaring that he expects to remain a Republican, but must vote for Wilson, Richard A. Soules of Columbus, O., has issued a statement saying that party lines must not be drawn this year.

Thirteen residents of Ligonier, Ind., who voted for Pobs, Socialist, in 1912, have announced that they will all vote for Wilson. "We see in the Adamson law a step forward in the interest of all workingmen," they say. "Labor has received a square

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ufacture are sought to be imported in-The foreigner won't dump his goods

"Any person who violates the pro-Judge Richard Winsor of Seattle, visions of this Act, or conspires with

"Any person injured in his business or property by reason of any viola-

damages sustained and the cost of suit After interviewing 600 Progressive including a reasonable attorney's fee." That will stop the dumping of the product of the cripples of Europe that Republicans are scaring you about. Fifty-four years of Republican pro-

tective tariffs, the burden of which fell on the consumer, fail to reveal any Eliot of Harvard was published here similar law for the real protection to-day: of American labor and American bus-Democratic statesmanship has given

real protection. Don't let the bogey-Vote for Woodrow Wilson.

#### Other Progressives, who will sup- JESUS CARRANZA RETURNS TO RENS-SELAER POLY

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 4-"Peace will be restored to Mexico when certain troublesome factions are done away with. The better class appreciate what General Carranza has done and will do," said Jesus Carranza, nephew of the Mexican General, and former aid on his staff, who has returned to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to resume his course in engineering that was interrupted two years ago by

Villa's outbreak. "Most of these alleged disturbances the people read about are mere-Another railroad head also has an- ly manufactured and there is not half nounced his approval of President as much internal trouble in Mexico as

> "The report that the people in Mexico are starving is also garbled. starvation do not exist." Mr. Carranza refuses to discuss the

> presence of American expeditionary force in Mexico, and to answer questions relative to decisions of the Mexican commission and the president. He would make no comment on President Wilson's policy.

BRITAIN'S MUNITIONS PLANS. London, Nov. 4-By next March

Great Britain will be independent of "I am not a Democrat; I am a tions. The augmented munitions pro-

> SAUERKRAUT GOES HIGHER. Pittsburgh, Nov. 4-Cabbage prices are so high at present that many makers of sauerkraut in western Pensylvania declare their intention of

## DID NOT VOTE TO RESTRICT CHILD LABOR

Senator McLean Also Voted Against The Eight Hour Law.

Here is the list of votes of U. S. Senator George P. McLean of Connecticut as revealed by the Congressional

Record. It will be noted that he failed to vote on the Child Labor Bill, failed to vote on the Rural Credits act, failed to vote on a number of important meaures, and voted "No" on the eighthour law (Railroad legislation bill.)

Record of Senator McLean. Public Lands Bill-Yea. Stock Gambling Bill-Not voting. Emergency Revenue Legislation-

Philippine Islands Bill-Nay. Order of Business Bill-Yea. Granting of Lands in Nevada-Not

oting.

Electric Power Development Billot voting. Public Roads Bill-Yea. Deficiency Apprepriation Bill-Nay. Interstate and Foreign Commerce-

Water Power Bill-Yea. Armed Merchant Ships Bill-Yea. Army Bill-Yea. Postal Savings System-Nay. Armor Plate Factory Bill-Nay. Military Academy-Yea. Urgent Deficiency Bill-Not voting. National Defense Bill-Nay. Rural Credits Bill-Not voting.

Rivers and Harbors Bill-Yea. Flood Control Bill-Yea. National Guard and Militia to Mex-

Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill-Not voting. Pensions to Spanish-American War Widows-Not voting. Naval Appropriation Bill-Not vo-

Immigration Bill-Yea. District of Columbia Appropriation Bill-Not voting.

Agriculture Dept., Appropriation Bill-Not voting. Child Labor Bill-Not voting. Motion to Adjourn-Not voting. Merchant Marine-Nay. Workmen's Compensation Act-Yea Revenue Bill-Not voting. Railroad Legislation Bill-Nay. Corrupt Practices Bill-Not voting

# WAR NEGLIGIBLE

Los Angeles, Nov. 4 .- The following message from President Emeritus

"The statement that Christianity is failure because it did not avert the European war is not true. The war would not have occurred if real Christian men were rulers of Europe. Christianity has triumphed in this country in that President Wilson is a real Christian and has kept us out of war honorably. Here is food for the thought of voters."

Copper imports in September, totalled 36,578,445 pounds, valued at \$7,292,167. Exports in the same month totaled 50,905,317 pounds,

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valued at \$20,869,960.

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